



The Pacer



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South of the border supper

Staff Photo By Danny Wilson

Gamma Sigma Sigma's Chili Supper Tuesday night served approximately 100 people in the University Center Ballroom. Pictured above, from left to right, are three chili consumers.

Survey respondents show dorm alcohol awareness

Editor's note: The Pacer begins a series on alcohol at UTM with this story. Next week's feature will reveal the results of a special poll taken by The Pacer.

By JERALD OGG

Almost 95 per cent of the dorm residents who responded to an SGA alcohol questionnaire this past week said that they were aware of alcohol use in the dorms, according to SGA President Steve Cox.

Cox, who is also head of a special SGA committee dealing with alcohol on campus, said that 1057 of the 1118 students, or 94.54 per cent, who responded to the first question said they were aware of alcohol consumption in the dorms. Only 61 said they were not aware of such consumption, representing 5.46 per cent.

"One of the most surprising things about the survey is the number who answered 'yes' to the first question," Cox stated. "This shows that alcohol is already here."

The second question, which asked the students if such consumption interfered with their studies, elicited 1111 responses. Of these, 1012 (91.08 per cent) said "no" and 99 (8.92 per cent) said "yes." The

final question which asked the student to vote for either the current no-alcohol policy on campus or a possible new policy allowing alcohol, showed 879 students for a new permissive policy and 232 for a continuation of the current standards. The percentage figures were 79.11 and 20.89, respectively.

"I'm pleased with the

Cox said the committee would now decide what course of action to take, and that a proposal could possibly be taken before the Board of Trustees in their June meeting. The Board, which establishes policies for the entire UT system, heard arguments for permitting alcohol on campus one time before but did not vote.

the Board of Trustees," Wolfe said. "I think that approach is bad. If we show them that Martin is like this, with it the most conservative branch in the state, then it's obvious what Knoxville and Chattanooga are like."

Wolfe said that the high negative response percentage on the question dealing with alcohol disturbing students' studies was important in that it showed that even though alcohol was present in the dorms, few students were being academically disturbed by it.

"If we had received a lot of positive response to question two, I would have acted in the committee to move for no further action," he stated.

Wolfe also said that even if a new policy was okayed, it might still be possible to have a non-drinkers' floor or a dorm that would not allow alcohol.

Emmett Edwards, UTM student who is now serving as the student representative on the Board of Trustees, said Tuesday that he thought SGA had acted responsibly in taking the survey.

"I think SGA has taken the right step in finding out what the feeling of the populace is before expressing an opinion," Edwards said. "The Board will welcome student input on any student concern."

Edwards said that he would prefer not to speculate on any possible Board decision, but did say that one alternative that the Board could consider would be to implement a policy system-wide.

"I can't say the results of the survey surprise me after hearing the same sort of input here at Martin," he stated.

Booze Breakdown

First in a series



percentages that we got on all three questions," Alan Wolfe, SGA executive assistant and alcohol committee member, stated. "I'm not at all surprised at the answers, but I am amazed at the large majority who favor a new policy on campus. That will indicate a reasonably strong case when we go before the Board of Trustees."

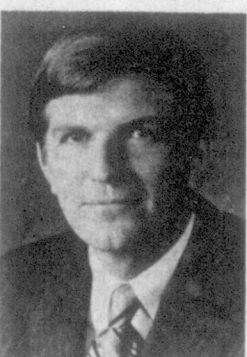
According to Cox, such a new policy could take effect Fall Quarter if passed by the Board.

"In light of this survey, the committee will discuss various alternatives," Cox explained. "It eventually has got to go before the Board of Trustees, though. We will just try to get enough evidence to build a case."

"In light of the poll, I don't see how the Board can logically act any other way," he added. "It would be unbelievable to me."

Wolfe said that the UT campuses at Knoxville and Chattanooga are doing little to generate support for a new policy, but were trying to use other means to circumvent the Board.

"The students there seem to be trying to blow it by the schools without going through



Mathews

attend Mathews' address. Mathews was sworn in as the 11th Secretary of HEW on August 8, 1975. He came to the Department from the University of Alabama where he had been president since 1969.

McGehee served as vice-president for the University of Alabama at the same time Mathews was president of the University before previously coming to UTM.

Phi Sig Follies entrants prepare for annual show

By JOE PAUL JONES

Staff Writer

A total of 13 entries have been accepted for Wednesday's Phi Sig Follies, according to Gary Cantrell, public relations officer for the event.

Vaudeville-style routines will be performed by various campus organizations in the annual follies. Fraternities and sororities represent the largest number of entries received, along the groups from McCord, Ellington, and Clement residence halls.

Pre-show screening of the performances was held Tuesday night before a panel composed of Dr. Watkins, Dr. Sexton, and Dean Pace, along with representatives from Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

"The screening involves a brief reading of the script by the organization and is intended to censor profane language and suggestions,"

Cantrell explained. "Generally we try to ensure that minorities are not offended and that the performances are done in good taste."

This year's theme, "That's Entertainment," is expected to draw stiff competition among participating campus organizations, Cantrell stated. Last year's first place winners, Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, will be back attempting to retain the revolving trophy which they took with a selection from "The Music Man." Kappa Alpha Order's "Southern Fried Theater," last year's second place winners, have cooked up a performance with which they also hope to capture the first place trophy.

"We're expecting a good turnout this year," Cantrell said. "An audience of between 850 and 900 people would be

desirable, as opposed to last year's 1000 people which created somewhat of a seating problem. To get a good seat I would advise people to come early."

Proceeds from the Follies will be donated to the Heart Fund. With the \$7 entry fee per organization, the 50 cents per person door admission, and a Follies road block, Phi Sigma Kappa hopes to raise a total of \$700 for that charity.

Judges for the program this year are Dr. Frank Windham, associate professor of English; Mr. Wayne Keene, English instructor, John A. Bucy, assistant director of the University Center; Mrs. Norma Mount; and Mrs. Martha Williams, registrar, according to Phi Sig program director Russ Cherry.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center. An intermission will be observed.

After Preston cancellation

March 12 concert on tap

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
Though the Billy Preston concert scheduled for February 23 has been cancelled, there will still be a Winter Quarter concert, according to SGA Vice-President Russ Stoddard.

Stoddard announced that plans are now being made for a March 12 concert featuring the "Ozark Mountain Daredevils." He said SGA would not be responsible for as much expense with the March concert because the "Ozark Mountain Daredevils" agency would be covering most of the major expenses with the exception of ticket prices and small amounts of advertising. He said SGA would get ten per cent of the gross income from

the concert.

"At this point we're almost certain that we will have the March concert," he said. "Ozark is working through Ohzone Productions, so we're hoping we can get everything finalized for the concert. We can say that unless we hear anything different the 'Ozark Mountain Daredevils' will be here on March 12."

The concert is scheduled for a Friday night, March 12, the final day of classes for Winter Quarter.

Stoddard stated that it was Preston who made the first move to cancel the concert. He said no reason was given but that he was still looking into the matter.

The news first reached the SGA office Friday afternoon. Stoddard was out of town at the time so he said the details were still very vague to him also.

"These were entirely circumstances beyond our control because we still don't know why Preston is canceling," he stated. "His agency gave us three possible dates in which he could come later, but two of those dates were between March 1-5

and this is when the Fieldhouse is being used for the high school basketball tournament. The other date was February 29, but we don't feel we'll use this date either."

Speaking of the student tickets already sold for the Preston concert, Stoddard stated the students could obtain refunds for the tickets but they will have to receive these refunds at the location in which they bought the ticket originally.

Stoddard reported that by the time they received word of the Preston cancellation almost 300 concert tickets had been sold. He termed this as not an unusually low number compared to other concerts at this particular time, one week before the concert.

"It's a disappointment that we could not have the Preston concert but the good in it all is that the money we would have probably lost will still be here for future concerts such as the one in March and others," he said.

He explained that everything about the cancellation was legal. Although the contracts had been signed, Stoddard stated that as he

understood it the artist still had the right to cancel at any time just so he made the announcement in an ample amount of time before the scheduled date of performance. He said Preston had made the announcement in time for no legal actions to be considered.

Stoddard also announced that SGA would be losing no money which has already been invested in the concert. He said the money already used on the concert such as for advertising would be refunded to them by Preston's agency, the William Morris Agency. He said the amount was around \$1000 and that SGA would be getting all of it back from the agency.

"Preston's agency doesn't even know why he's canceled," Stoddard said. "As I understand it he was supposed to be in Knoxville right after his stop in Martin, but he canceled it also. The only one who apparently knows why Preston canceled is Preston himself."

He said that although SGA would probably not continue its attempts to get Preston, they would continue to look

into the cancellation to find out exactly why it occurred. He said they would be working with the William Morris Agency in particular to find the reason. The agency itself lost \$1000 on the concert in refunding the money to UTM.

Stoddard explained that planning for the March 12 concert was still in the early stages but that further information would not be far away. He said he hoped to know the price of the tickets in the very near future.

The "Ozark Mountain Daredevils" have had two top ten hits in "Jackie Blue" and "If You Want to Get to Heaven (You've Got to Raise a Little Hell)." They have cut at least three albums since the formation of their group.

Stoddard concluded by emphasizing that all students who had already bought tickets to the Billy Preston concert could have their money refunded but they would have to return their tickets to the exact location in which they originally bought them. This is the only method in which they may obtain refunds.

Process objections voiced on evaluation of teachers

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor

Two School of Liberal Arts departments have recently voted on resolutions indicating dissatisfaction with some of the student-teacher evaluation procedures which will begin next Monday.

The teacher evaluations are supposed to be conducted between February 23 and March 5, Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs said. In the procedure, all the students in all their classes will evaluate their teachers. A composite result of the class scores are drawn up and returned to the teacher, department head, and administrators in the line of supervision, Campbell added.

Campbell said that the main purpose of the evaluations are feedback to improve teaching. He added that the evaluations had very little effect on salary and tenure.

"Several teachers have told me that they are doing a better job because of last year's evaluations," Campbell said.

The English department and the department of history and political science have recently passed resolutions, though, indicating they have reservations about the student-teacher evaluation procedure.

"The English department

voted not to have student evaluation of their teachers unless it was thought necessary by the administration," Dr. John M. McCluskey, chairman of the English department, said.

He said he had decided that the teacher evaluation guidelines sent out indicated the administration thought it was necessary.

McCluskey said different problems had arisen with

teacher evaluations.

"A number of people in the English department thought they were used against people instead of for people,"

(Continued on page 4, col. 6)

Shakespeare play planned for Vanguard production

Tickets will go on sale Monday for "As You Like It," Vanguard Theatre's major Winter Quarter production, which will begin on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building lab theatre.

Tickets for the play, which will be presented February 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29, will be \$2.50 for non-students and \$2 for students. An 8 p.m. performance is scheduled each evening with an additional 2:30 matinee scheduled Sunday, February 29.

"As You Like It" is one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies," Sue Loebbaka, Vanguard member, said. "The many successful revivals of this play include a long-running and highly successful touring production with Katherine Hepburn and the motion picture version with Laurence Olivier."

Vanguard productions are usually performed three times

in the Fine Arts Auditorium, but due to the lab theatre not being able to accommodate as many spectators the number of performances has been extended.

"The seating arrangement will be strictly informal and will hopefully suggest the atmosphere of an Elizabethan theatre," Loebbaka said. "The audience will sit in chairs and benches, on the floor, and on two-story platforms above and around the acting areas. This will give them closer contact with the actors and the play."

Loebbaka commented that jeans and casual clothing would be appropriate dress for those attending. Refreshments will be sold in the theatre before the play and during intermission.

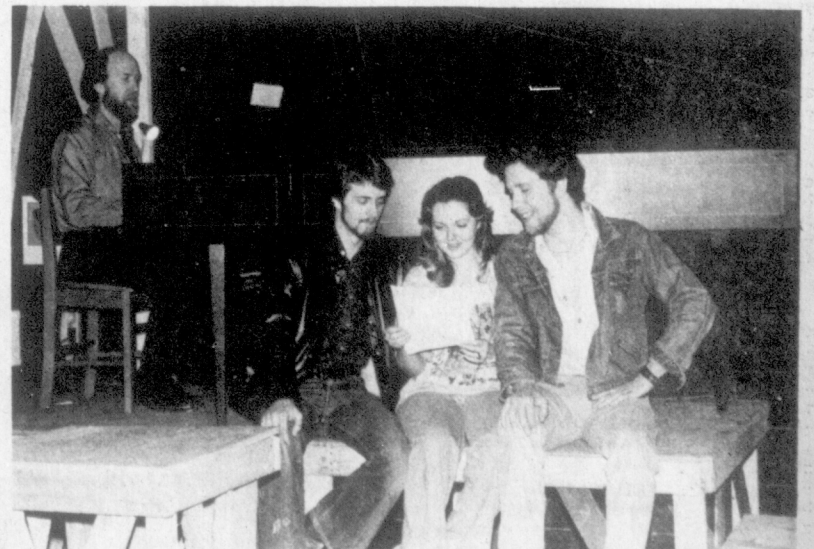
"Although it would hardly be classified as a musical, 'As You Like It,' does include singing and dancing," Loeb-

baka stated. "The music used in the Vanguard production is music which Shakespeare could have known and used in stage productions in his lifetime. The Thomas Morley setting of 'It was a Lover and his Lass' quite probably was used in Elizabethan performances of 'As You Like It.'"

The Vanguard box office is located in the Fine Arts Building lobby and can be reached by calling 7536. The box office will be open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

Leon Scioscia, publicity director for the play, urged anyone interested in attending the play to make their reservations as early as possible as the lab theatre is much smaller than the regular theatre.

Vanguard Theatre's next major production will be the annual dinner theatre in the spring. The presentation will be "Life With Father."



Staff photo by Phil Maxey

Shakespearean spectacle scheduled

Three members of the cast of the Shakespearean play "As You Like It" (left to right) Dan DePriest, Jennifer Hill, and Doug Cook) rehearse lines in the Fine Arts Lab Theatre as Robert Stewart plays the harp-

sichord. The unique play will be performed in the Lab and is scheduled for six performances beginning Wednesday, February 25, through Sunday, with an afternoon matinee the last day.

Check it out

Liberal Arts majors face varying job market. See "Career Confusion" on page 4.

Speaker Committee without money, no more speakers slated. See page 5.

"Skyjack" Carter sees the backboard from a different angle. See page 7.

Registration revisions, not revamping, needed

The Academic Senate approval last week of a committee to study possible computer registration points primarily to the need for revisions in the present system.

Computer registration might eventually have to be considered as an alternative to the current system here, but for now it is probably in the best interest of the students to keep the more flexible system now in operation. Computers could be utilized in the process, certainly, but total computer registration eliminates much of the student's viability in working out a schedule. It is simply not needed on a campus this size.

There is a need for some changes now, however, and these should be studied by the committee. As it is now, for example, most students are forced to go to at least four buildings to complete the registration—the Ballroom, the building housing their school, the Administration Building, and the Fieldhouse. This is time consuming and creates great confusion, especially to new students.

One possible solution to this could be to consolidate and have the entire process in the new PE complex when it is completed. Each school could set up temporary headquarters for its students there, and fees could also be paid at a given location. Students could report to the complex for their packet, go to that area where their school is, pay fees at yet another location, then pick up class cards. The spaciousness of the new building would allow for such consolidation, and should be closely examined. Many of the problems with the present system stem directly or indirectly from the required registration run-around.

Pre-registration is another facet of the process that could be improved. Too often the faculty advisers fail to help the student meet the requirements of the school and the students end up with classes that are not really needed. The student should be more aware of their

requirements, assuredly, but it is up to the adviser to inform the student. Alternate courses are seldom listed on the pre-registration forms, too, leaving the student uncertain what to take if some of his courses are filled. The entire pre-registration process is too often just a formality.

Some sort of better-advisory system should also be set up in the class-card section during the registration days. Students now who cannot get in the classes they need are often forced to sign up for anything just to get out of the building with 12 hours, knowing they can drop and add later. This syndrome is costly not only in terms of time, but also monetarily, and could be alleviated if each school provided some sort of adviser to help students who encounter difficulty in filling their original schedule. Students could then sign up for courses that they need anyway, eliminating much of the drop-add problems later. It is senseless for a student registering late to have to sign up for random classes when needed offerings might be available.

The drop-add procedure should also be modified to include a slight fee. Most universities charge students, three dollars or so, to drop or add a course and this school should do the same. It is costly to the school to adjust students' schedules, and students would be more cautious in signing up for classes if such a penalty were imposed. Drop-add is valuable, certainly, but it is costly to UTM and should be minimized. A small charge might serve to encourage students to be more aware of academic responsibility.

The major advantage to the current system is its allowance for student-faculty interaction, and this is a feature that makes this University the unique, quality school that it is. While computers are undoubtedly the machines of the future, the personal interaction of the present registration process should not be abolished with completely computerized registration.



Priorities misconstrued

Butterfiggers

by HANK WILLIAMSON

It is damn silly to read about the new Physical Education Complex which possibly will not have seats. They will have a picture of the Complex in next year's catalog, with or without the seats, and they may show co-eds taking a swim in the dorm pool while it's snowing, or a picture of Browning Hall shadowed by the HEN building. So world, we've got it: The Postcard Picture of Small Campuses Award. It's said when good UTM must shortchange educational facilities to promote itself as a university qualified by new buildings and a well-sponsored football program. Values cannot be right when assistant coaches are possibly making more than professors with doctorates.

It's ironic that we have new buildings to house our educational tools; yet, teacher's salaries remain lacking, and programs and courses are canceled due to lack of finances. How can the same mouth speak of economic losses during last year's Interim Term, and in retrospect, create and defend an athletic budget completely out of whack to the financial crisis facing the university? Football may be the name, but at UTM money is the game. What is economical about

retaining the old football coaching staff, and hiring a coaching staff paid specifically for football?

While the school faces financial crises we find that priorities require us to sustain the status image of the Chancellor by furnishing him a new Ford Granada, and Dr. Blicinbloom in Liberal Arts barely has money for haywire to hold together his VW engine.

We have the highest tuition for state colleges in Tennessee, enrollment this year may possibly be a record, and dorms have been operating at almost full capacity; yet, we feel the economic squish in all aspects of university life. It's about time to restructure costly athletic programs, or student activities, but giving priority to student's first needs of an adequately staffed, properly paid faculty with the necessary facilities to give a UTM graduate an education competitive with other universities.

With the present priorities, the UTM graduate is top material for careers such as director of a go-cart track in Obion County, or a water taste tester in Dresden, or a swimming pool cleaner-janitor in Martin, or an athletic supporter for the

Firestone Tire Softball Team. It's time to quit compromising higher education with promotions for the exterior of UTM, when the gut of this institution is in critical condition. The answer my friend is updating horse and buggy facilities that cripple most departments, and maintaining a qualified, innovating faculty.

Dream becomes fulfilled

Celebrating by JACKIE WILLIAMS

Has it ever occurred to you why we celebrate Black History Week? And what it accomplishes? Well, I did. Last week we celebrated Black History Week, reminiscing our heritage from Gwendolyn Brook's poem "On Way Back to Africa" to Martin Luther King's "I have a Dream." We remembered not only people, but organizations from the S.C.L.C. to the N.A.A.C.P.

Black History Week is not only a week for black but primarily for all oppressed people who have suffered with bondage, and some who are still suffering. This week was

The Board of Trustee policy forbidding the possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus has become an issue again on this campus after two years of lax enforcement and student contentment.

Two years ago there was a very strong movement on this campus led by SGA, concerned students, and others to try and bring about a change in the policy forbidding alcohol on campus. The Board of Trustees decided against changing the written policy but at almost the same time it seems that a decision was made to cut back and/or stop enforcement of the rules. Administration officials hinted to students that the "unofficial" policy was to not enforce the rules dealing with possession of alcohol on campus. Students were satisfied because they could have alcohol in their rooms. SGA did not press the matter further.

The lax enforcement of rules against alcohol on campus has led students to believe that they will not be prosecuted for their violation, yet the rules remain on the books and could be enforced at any time. The "unofficial" policy of non-enforcement creates a real problem for head residents and resident assistants who don't really know to what extent they are to enforce the rules. Because of these and many other problems created by the hypocritical situation of having the rules on the books and not enforcing them, SGA has started work on a project to bring about a change in Board of Trustee rules pertaining to alcoholic beverages on campus. On January 20, the SGA Congress passed a bill setting up a joint executive-congressional committee to study the revision of Board of Trustee rules pertaining to

alcoholic beverages on campus. The committee recommendations will be approved by the SGA Congress and then submitted to the Board of Trustees for their consideration.

The committee has already begun its work. They are collecting information about rules in other state university systems where various degrees of alcohol on campus are not in violation of the rules. After studying these various rules, the committee will come out with a well developed, reasonable plan for the UT System. In order to determine the extent of student support for revision in the rules pertaining to alcohol on campus, the committee decided to take a straw vote poll in the dorms last week.

The amount of response to the poll was surprisingly high. Out of the total number of dorm residents of 2375, 1121 residents or 47.2 per cent took the time to fill out and return the survey. This shows a considerable amount of student concern with the issue of alcohol on campus. In response to the questions on the survey, 94.5 per cent said they had knowledge that alcohol was presently being consumed in the dorms, 91.1 per cent said that the consumption of alcohol did not interfere with their studies, and 79.1 per cent said they were in favor of a policy permitting alcohol on campus. 25.4 per cent of those responding wrote additional comments in the space provided on the survey form. These responses to the survey seem to indicate support of the committee's work and purpose. In a few weeks the committee will have ready to submit to the SGA Congress a plan for the revision of the rules dealing with alcohol on campus.

THE PACER Insight

New committee should expand to consider student complaints

Although the newly-formed grievance committee to study faculty and administrative complaints concerning Title IX will serve a legitimate purpose, it should be expanded to include student complaints as well if it is to be of maximum utility.

The committee, necessitated by Title IX guidelines, will handle complaints dealing with sex discrimination that cannot be resolved through regular channels. It is a positive development that could reverse any discrimination that is now occurring on campus.

Students should have access to the same procedures, however, and this needs to be done soon. Students could be placed on the committee and student complaints handled in the same manner of those of the faculty and administrative staffs. Sex discrimination is very much in evidence in the grading practices of some teachers, and the student should have recourse.

Discrimination may also be occurring in such

areas as work-study hiring, scholarships, and the hiring of students by various schools and departments. There may never be a need for complaints from any of these or other areas, yet the opportunity needs to exist in case there are. Students' civil rights should not be ignored.

Another discrimination possibility is the Miss UTM Pageant, which offers scholarships yet is not open to males. Such reverse discrimination is unfair, in possible conflict with Title IX, and should be handled by the committee. The future of the Pageant could depend on its adjusting to the new guidelines. It is doubtful that any males would enter the contest, much less win, but they ought to be able to if they so wish.

Title IX is an entire new area that is causing tremendous positive changes in the operating procedures of universities throughout the country. The UTM administration, now considering letting the committee serve students, too, should hasten to prepare for these changes on both the faculty and student levels.

Concert offers lesson hope

Although the reasons for Billy Preston's cancellation of his February 23 concert are still some that sketchy, it could turn out to be a lucky break for both SGA and the student body.

Preston, while admittedly a bigger name than some who have performed here, was simply not going to draw enough people to pay his rather large fee. Only 300 or so tickets had been sold when word of the cancellation reached campus, and with the concert next Monday it would have taken a near-miracle for the attendance to reach the break-even point of 2700. Since SGA will be reimbursed for all expenses incurred in promotions thus far, no student money will be lost.

The reasons for the concert's failure to stir up student interest can be attributed to no one thing in particular. Preston has had several top 10 hits, usually a sure drawing card here, but it has been awhile since the last one and he has lost some name appeal. Groups usually are more popular here, also, than are single acts. A

final reason could be the Monday night date that had been arranged. Many persons from the surrounding area were no doubt discouraged by this and were uncertain whether or not to attend.

Aside from the fact that the cancellation will save SGA a great deal of money, it will open up the possibility of a better concert later in the quarter as well as one Spring Quarter. If SGA had lost money on Preston, the entertainment picture for the rest of the year would have indeed been bleak. It now appears that the Ozark Mountain Daredevils will perform on March 12 in a less-risky financial arrangement, and that should prove advantageous for all concerned.

Undoubtedly, SGA has learned from the Preston episode the valuable lesson that such financial riskiness should be avoided. It is a fortunate turn that the lesson was learned without any loss whatsoever to either SGA or the students in general.

Compliments extended

To the Editor:

I just finished reading the Feb. 5th issue of The Pacer and would like to extend my compliments on your production of a fine newspaper.

I'm glad to see that Russ Stoddard has picked up the pen and come out fighting. Having fought on both sides while I was at UTM it's nice to sit back and watch the Pacer and SGA take pot shots at one another. I would suggest that a coconut cream pie be given to the loser. This might be a mistake, considering the huge ego Paul Tinkle already possesses (or at least possessed when I knew him) but he did write a perceptive column and made a good point. I still can't believe Paul produced a column that didn't turn the snow yellow, but the mysteries of the world often have no explanation.

A word of advice to Jim Beshires: if you keep writing columns like that people are going to get mad at you. They might even start calling you a radical and its no fun dodging lightning bolts. Seriously, try a little Christian kindness with them, a little tolerance. Give them a taste of the Christian virtues they, at times, lack. If they keep wanting to save you pull out a copy of their own weapon and read them Matthew 6, 1-7. Sometimes people need a mirror to see what they are really.

Keep that place jumping

and growing.
Jerry Caruso

Tinkle attacked

To the Editor:

As a UTM student who has her rights just as much as the other students, I would like to say that this campus isn't as bad as a certain person says it is. This certain person to whom I am speaking is Mr. Paul Tinkle.

In past issues of The Pacer, this Mr. Tinkle has criticized such things as the Greek system, the conduct in the cafeteria, and the traffic situation. I believe Mr. Tinkle is too pessimistic to face reality. Why can't you, Mr. Tinkle, try and be happy and make the best of what is here and not criticize people for everything? I haven't seen you trying to help the situation.

For example, you can't criticize Black History Week. Everybody, including whites, participated in that. It made me feel so good to see white folks as well as us minorities at the BSA Talent Review last week. That shows that the spirit on this campus will eventually unite.

Also, Mr. Tinkle, your comments on the Greek activities are unjustified. The black Greeks as well as the white Greeks show on this campus a bond of Greek love for one another.

So, in conclusion, Mr.

Tinkle, I would like to say that this campus, is trying to overcome its problems and we don't need you to point them out because we know they are here.

Staretta B. Halliburton

Athletics criticized

To the Editor

I was a member of the golf team at UT-Martin from the fall of 1973 to the spring of 1975, when the program was abruptly discontinued along with the wrestling program. The reasons seemed to be to improve the football program, and drop the most insignificant sports. The decision itself was withheld by the administration until the last week or so of Spring Quarter, so the University wouldn't get a bad rap from the students and The Pacer. For the record, the golf and wrestling teams weren't told about these steps until very late so their chances of being recruited by a top university were slim, since most scholarship letter of intents are signed in the early spring.

Bad enough to drop the programs, but the real damage was done when the athletes weren't told early enough to write other coaches and etc.

Why did UTM drop their most successful sports programs over the years? Their budget? To improve the football team? I pity the

University for a bad decision. For our golf team of 73-74 played and competed with the best golf teams in the country and played in tournaments against teams like national champions Wake Forest, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Oral Roberts, and on certain days beat the best of them. Can you see UTM's basketball or football team this year playing Indiana or UCLA in basketball, or Alabama or Oklahoma in football? I am not putting down UTM's good basketball team this year or the football program, but just trying to compare the caliber of athletic competition between sports. UTM's seven year golf record was 75-32-1, plus several tournament victories. What more could you expect from a team that hardly made a dent in the athletic budget? How can a school host a national championship one year and drop their golf program the next?

Many adversaries wanted to improve football at UTM with increases in their budget. Money doesn't win football games, desire and ability does. Players play to a certain extent on pride or their school's past reputation, something that UTM's golf program established long ago throughout the nation. I would like to say farewell to all the great students, faculty, and athletes at UTM, a super school. By the way, how did our football team do this year? I hope they were successful after all those changes they made. If they were, please

dispose of this letter just like a golf or wrestling team, because I certainly don't want to argue with success. Everyone supports a winner, don't they Mr. McGehee.

Jesse McNeill III

Summary corrected

To the Editor:

I am writing to correct a misrepresentation in The Pacer's summary of my remarks to the Academic Senate relative to the last meeting of the Faculty Counselors to President Edward Boling. According to The Pacer "Satz said that Boling was committed to nine per cent average pay raises for teachers, with the amount varying according to the previous salary and merit."

Actually, I reported (1) Dr. Boling said that he was committed to at least 9 per cent raise. This figure would be an average. Merit is to be rewarded. Some people, he observed, might be 8 per cent and others nothing. (2) There is a bill before the state legislature, SB 363, which seeks to tie raises to salary levels. Under this arrangement, the bulk of the money available for raises would go to people making under \$11,500. Even under this arrangement, which has the strong support of TEA and K-12 people, there would be some money held in a merit reserve pool so that merit would still be rewarded.

Dr. Ron Satz
Associate Professor and
Faculty Counselor to
President Boling

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Page Three / Opinion

Final celebration being planned

Review

Mt. Pelia, Tennessee, pop. very few, is quite similar to many of the numerous communities found widening the country roads of rural west Tennessee. A quick glance around the community will reveal a garage with one gas tank; a church; a beauty parlor (women in her infinite wisdom has placed one nearly everywhere); a cemetery and a few scattered houses. If you turn your ears to the wind, that's just about all you will hear. But wait a minute!! What IS that sound?? Could it be?? Yes folks, its music. I mean, really!!!! Mt. Pelia has a real live rock n roll, R & B, folk country full-blown band.

How, you may ask, can this be? What twist of fate brought Robert Peacock and his guitar from Atlanta, Ga.; Louie Bogle and his guitar from Bruceton, Tn.; Brad House

and his bass from Union City, Tenn.; Kent Kippes and his drums from Nashville, Tn.; and Gary Mitchel and his total trip from Greenfield, Tn. to Mt. Pelia???? The actual answer to that question lies out there in the cosmos somewhere waiting for some unlikely soul to stumble upon it. Aha!!!! I have it!!!! Probably, school. Can you believe it? College. UTM. Martin. The entire Martin Trip or however one words the experience of Martin, brought these guys together for the expressed purpose of making music.

"Mt. Pelia Junction" as this conglomerate came to be known, has been making music around these parts for about two years now. The original group (some four or five musicians ago (began playing acoustic music at

parties, cottages, etc. some two years ago. Serious consideration to the local club scenes of late had revealed something less than excitement. So our heroes added a drummer and marched to a funky beat towards Hillary's. "Mt. Pelia Junction" had come to town and with them came the idea that live music in Martin might be something worth checking out. It also established them to some wayward wierdos that making music for a living might be a road worth taking.

So, one road led to another and as anyone who plays music in a traveling band can testify to, travel becomes a way of life. There are times when it pays, there are times when it don't. But always there are times of high spirits plenty of booze, and

some of the hard-drivenest music around. Put all that energy into one unit, plug it in and put it on the road and "Mt. Pelia Junction" is off and rolling.

So, what does the future hold for this daring, somewhat insane, bunch of ex-everythings turned road-performers of music? The road leads to Atlanta, Ga., where "Mt. Pelia" hopes to inform some other folks about Mt. Pelia's only rock n roll band. Current plans call for flying south about the first of March. However, there will be one final blast at where it all started--HILLARY'S-- before leaving town. And then? As the great philosopher, soothsayer, and sometimes wondering wierdo Elmer Schwartz once said: "I had rather eat steak than fried pies, anyway."

by JOHN TAYLOR

'Pot' defended

Cynic

The SGA has recently conducted an alcohol survey, purportedly to aid in the decision of whether or not to legalize alcohol on campus.

Even I voted yea, and I am a non-drinker.

However, I did have an interesting thought. Why has no effort been made to legalize marijuana?

Alcohol is a drug, addictive and dangerous. It can and does kill not only the user, but, usually, others also. But booze has one redeeming point. It's legal.

Pot is classified as a narcotic legally, but not medically. The government has worked frantically trying to scrape up an excuse to keep pot illegal. Instead, it has been shown less harmful than tobacco.

Beyond pot, what a person chooses to do with his life is his own business, even if he chooses wrongly.

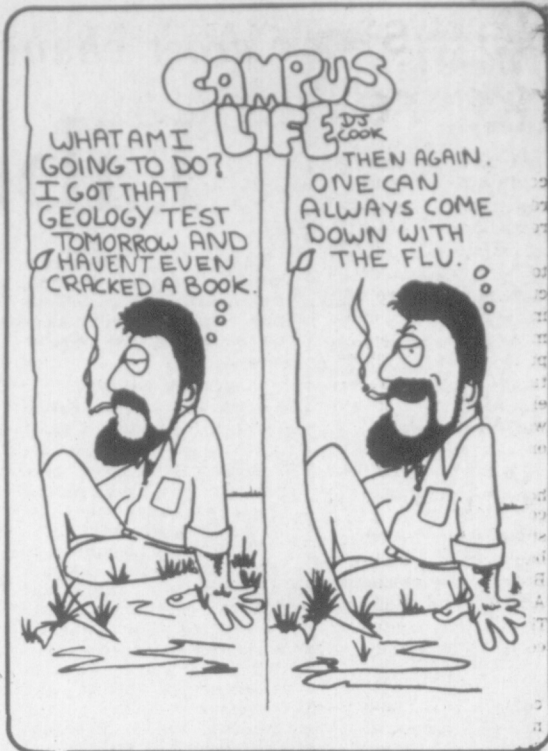
by JIM BESHIRE

I have been criticized for my lack of objectivity. There is no such thing as objectivity. The world is a world of people not objects. I, for one, refuse to live like someone else tells me.

What really hacks me off is people who get paid to butt into other's lives. Two examples are the policeman and the politician. Indeed, these fine Americans dedicate their educations and lives to the proposition that they were created to rule other people.

What does this boil down to? Anyone should be able to alter their conscious state as they please. It is a citizen's constitutional right to smoke pot if he is not physically bothering anyone else.

Are we not a pacemaking university? Then let's set the pace! If enough people get their feces juxtaposed, it can be done.



'Electric Light' viewed as versatile

Critics corner

Why has it taken so long for the Electric Light Orchestra to be recognized by the record buying masses? The cynical answer would be that the reason they have gone virtually unnoticed is that

they are talented musicians playing intelligent music.

But that answer, aside from being much too sarcastic, is much too easy. The question is really very difficult to answer. Nevertheless, I have read (to

my great satisfaction) that the Electric Light Orchestra's new LP, "Face the Music" is now a gold record. And well it should be since it incorporates all of the best of Jeff Lynne's expertise without over-extending itself. There is a distant danger in looking for a concept in this album, partly because the term "concept album" has been flung out of shape by every critic in this or any other hemisphere, but also because much of the poetic quality of the individual songs is ignored for the sake of theme.

Admittedly, ELO derives its music from many varied sources (especially the flowing nasality of the Beatles), but when the music is filtered through composer-lead guitarist Jeff Lynne's head it takes on an exciting style unlike anything in rock music today. With the use of strings, ELO achieves depth and variety with few other groups seem to grasp. The music ranges from the simple(?) Lennonesque ballad "Waterfall" which masterfully uses vocal reverb for a

chilling effect to the ballsey top 40 block-buster "Evil Woman."

ELO's production also sets it a couple of notches above your average disco band. I defy anyone to find a cleaner set of cordal guitar licks than those found on "Fire On High."

ELO's sense of humor is apparent in their gentle jab at "Southern rock" called "Down Home Town." The surprising thing is that this tune comes off better than most of the legit southern rock. (Maybe that's not so surprising). Even if you do not especially appreciate Orchestra-rock, ELO has considered you by including a diamond hard rocker called "Poker" with a brief, Bee Geesh interlude. It appears that American Am radio has given the Electric Light Orchestra the push it needs to cross the gap of obscurity. It should have happened with their third album. But as Jeff Lynne says in reverse on the first track of the album: "The music is reversible; time is not."

by DARYL CAMPBELL

Suffering enough

Satire

by NEAL ADAMS

"There is nothing I can do," said the Caesar of UT Martin. He quickly hopped into his golden chariot and rode away under the power of the faceless men. The faceless men behind the scenes, the men with the power.

His quote was the only food the citizens had. Meat was now too expensive, and bread

was no longer around. The only thing that remained the same were the games. The big, brave gladiators still ate—but then, they were the pets of the Budget Monster. The Monster was in control, and its leash belonged to the faceless men. "There is nothing I can do," still echoed in the starving minds.

Wonder why?

Call 587-7913

Why haven't the Blood Type Identification cards come in for the Alpha Phi Omega Fall Quarter blood drive?

They came in this week, according to Tim Carnahan, Alpha Phi Omega, member. The cards can be picked up Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the University Center. Students who are unable to pick up their cards Friday can receive them by contacting Carnahan.

Where will the intramural softball games be played since the Mental Health Center is in Centerfield?

"The games were played there last year and they will be played there this year," Ernest Gibson, associate professor of physical education, said.

Why, in the Pacer Pantry, do they wait and put drinks in the drink box in the morning and why are there so many diet drinks as not enough of drinks such as Mountain Dew?

"Workers in the Pacer Pantry only have half an hour or so to close up. During that time they have to clean up, count the money and lock up." David Brodrick, director of food services, said. Brodrick continued to say that he would look into having the drinks put in at night and he would find out why they don't order enough of a particular drink.

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Editor's Note: This week's article includes only the first four departments of Liberal Arts. Next week's will include the remaining five departments.

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

With the School of Liberal Arts being the largest on campus (1387 students) there are more possible careers in this area than any other of the University's schools.

The School of Liberal Arts is made up of nine separate departments: biological sciences, chemistry, English, history and political science, math and computer science, foreign languages, physical sciences, psychology and religious studies, and sociology and anthropology. Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees are offered in virtually all of the departments with only a minimum number of exceptions. Each department is presided over by many of the same requirements.

Dr. Ted R. James, chairman of the department of biological sciences, said that the employment picture in this field is "generally stable."

"There are no real closing-downs of any of the fields in this area," James said. "As far as growing and expanding the most in terms of overall jobs, etc., is in the ecological area of biological sciences."

James said there are between 100-200 students majoring in biological sciences at UTM and that the main idea emphasized to each of these students is to plan a

program of study and not necessarily to specialize in particular areas, although these areas of specialization are possible.

James stated that the areas of medicine and dentistry are also very open to the student in this field, but that further education was the next major step after the BS or BA degrees. He went on to state that for the student with a BS degree, the best possible field would be microbiology as far as finding a job is concerned. He listed jobs in this area as being state laboratories, hospitals, pollution agencies, and public health.

"The GPA is important in this field to the extent that the higher the GPA, the better the chance of the student in finding a job," he said. "But the grades are specifically looked for in the chemistry and biological science courses, not in the electives."

James stated that he thought the average starting salaries for the state employees was around the area of \$8,000 to \$10,000.

In conclusion, he stated that the biological sciences program was not really meant for specialization but rather as a service to other areas such as agriculture, education, nursing, and many others.

"Out of 1000 freshmen enrolled in biology classes last fall almost 90 per cent are not majoring in biological areas," he said.

There are approximately forty students enrolled in the department of chemistry,

according to department Chairman Charles Harding.

Chemistry offers BS programs with no minors, he said. Four basic fields make up this department-organic chemistry, analytical, physical, and biochemistry. Of these four, the most popular two are organic and biochemistry. He said the demand was in these two particular areas.

"We've had no trouble

related areas of English with the exception of teaching," he said. "There is available work in librarian work, journalism, government publication writing, script writing for television and theatre, advertising, and even law, but teaching in this area is simply not very open."

He cited salaries for beginning English teachers as being \$7-8000 but advancement in this field was

Chesteen, assistant professor of political science, there are almost 600,000 jobs open each year in federal civil services. He said these jobs did not expand in number each year, but that they did maintain the steady balance of 600,000 each year.

"Even though this is a large number of jobs federally, job opportunities are still stronger in state and local government," he said.

"A number of companies are recruiting political science background people to work in public relations-related areas," he continued. "Many of these areas are concerned with the federal government as well as the smaller state and local jobs."

He explained that public administration is more demanding in political science. This entails such jobs as government management, budgetary skills, organization structure, and other forms of governmental and community areas.

Chesteen said that the GPA is surprisingly not as important in political science as are the various exams which must be taken before entrance into graduate school, etc. He went on to say, however, that there is a definite correlation between these tests and the students' academic ability.

Hutson said that the GPA is important in history since so many history majors have to go on to graduate school to obtain various forms of teaching degrees, and other forms of historical employment.

Salaries in teaching in both areas of history and political science are virtually the same. The beginning salary is normally \$7,500 to \$8000 while college teaching is around \$11,500 to \$12,000.

In conclusion, Chesteen emphasized that the political science department at UTM prepares a student for public administration work, civil service, etc., but not really a specialization in any fields. He also stated that many private companies are presently recruiting political science majors such as IBM.

Hutson concluded that although Liberal Arts is such a big area, there is still a chance for students to get a specialization degree through the school and have this specialization noted on their diplomas. This is a special program explained in the UTM catalogue.

Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, could not be reached for comment before press time, but will be conferred with for next week's second half of the Liberal Arts article.

Career Confusion

Sixth in a series



placing our students at all," he said. "At least, this is true with the BS students. The major areas these particular people can probably go into is productive quality control."

Harding did, however, stress the fact that students in chemistry would have no trouble landing a job if they were willing to relocate. True in most careers, the chemistry student should be prepared to move to another area if he wants the best jobs, but there are jobs available in this area (Tennessee as a whole).

"In the past few years we've had many requests from environmental people for chemists," he said. "This, too, is another field which is opening in chemistry. Many chemists have found jobs working for the state environmental agency in Nashville."

"I believe the employment picture in chemistry will stay relatively stable for there aren't too many chemistry majors as opposed to the number of opening fields," he continued.

He said that salaries are competitive in the areas of chemistry. Unsure as to the exact starting salaries, he stated that they would vary depending on the job, the company, and the area.

Speaking of the importance of the chemistry GPA, Harding said that employers are not necessarily looking for the best grades but rather the best recommendations. He said the person himself is considered much more than his GPA. He further explained that these recommendations begin at the school itself and the chemistry staff.

According to a chemistry brochure recently submitted to the majors on this campus, the chemistry major is not narrowed down to only the basic areas of teaching and research, but also various fields such as science writing, forensics, museums, chemical business, patent law, information science, and government.

English chairman John McCluskey stated that the department of English is unlike many of the other departments on this campus in that the purpose is different. He said it is not the traditional purpose of the English department to train the student for a particular career unless he happens to be going into the teaching aspect of English and even then he is more related to the area of education.

He cited that there are 53 students at UTM majoring in education with this English endorsement while 23 are simply majoring in English. "Most any job is open in the

the most important aspect in that the English professor could make at least \$20,000.

The GPA is not that important in English unless the student is entering graduate school for either teaching purposes or for the general degree, he said. Regardless of the reason, he said graduate school was a very good idea for the English student, but that those seeking a teaching profession should not expect many available jobs in this immediate area.

Communications coordinator David Briody said that the field of communications is made up basically of two areas--the printing field (journalism) and the broadcasting area. He said of the two major areas broadcasting is the most open, but that there were jobs in both.

"It's easier to get into the broadcasting area in either television or radio, but there are jobs in newspaper writing, magazines, etc.," he said. "It's just the journalism jobs aren't quite as available."

He said UTM has 120 communication majors with degree possibilities of both the BS and BA.

"Many of the fields of communications are really closed compared to many of the other areas, but most communication majors, at least here at UTM, have been able to get the job they want," he said. "Though the possibilities for jobs are not bottomless, we still don't have the complete shutdown problem which other areas have had. There may be a point in time when this field reaches a saturation limit, but as yet, we've not hit it."

Teaching is also the dominant role to be played by the student in the areas of history and political science, according to Dr. Harry Hutson, chairman of the department of history and political science.

He outlined three major areas of profession for the history major as being teaching (junior high school, high school, and college), professional careers such as law, ministry, and civil services, and specific fields such as museums and archives.

He said in the specific area of history there are two areas for the major--European history and American history. He said of the 46 history majors on this campus the majority are in American history.

He did report that one growing field of history is that of business-history. This particular area entails the combination of economy and history.

According to Dr. Richard



Southern Belle

Cheryl Nunnally models her antebellum dress in the Fashion Show Monday night in the Ballroom. The original fashions and costumes were modeled by home economics students and owners of original clothing dating back to 1865. The Fashion Show was jointly sponsored by the Student Home Economics Association and the UTM textiles and clothing department.

Master Site Plan developed at UTM

A new UTM Master Site Plan has recently been developed by University personnel and students.

The Master Site Plan is an overall map of the campus including any new buildings which may be constructed and any new land acquisitions the University hopes to make. The Master Site Plan also shows the relationships of all the present University facilities to the whole University. The plan is developed to help give information about the campus and its development. Dr. Jack Mays, vice chancellor for development, stated.

"A plan such as this is developed by the professional staff in the Development Office with the assistance of the long-range physical planning committee, University architect, campus planner, and landscape architects," Mays said.

"Included on the long-range planning committee are representatives from all schools and students appointed by the SGA president." Mays explained that the plan showed that UTM is basically a walking campus and the arrangement of the facilities around the academic

mall. He said the plan also showed the importance given to recreational facilities as many of the students lived on campus.

"It shows all of the land we envision purchasing in the future," Mays said. "It also shows all the parking lots to accommodate enrollment up to 6000."

The master plan also shows a proposed agriculture pavilion and a conservatory for plant display which do not have any funding or a definite construction date. There is also a plan for a 42 unit addition to University Courts.

Other construction projects included on the Master Plan

but not funded are remodeling in the Administration building and construction of a warehouse for the physical plant.

The plan also shows a parking lot located where the present Easter Seal Day Care Center is located. New Easter Seal Facilities are presently being constructed, and Mays said he hoped by the summer or fall the parking lot could be graveled so it could be used by commuters and University guests for special events.

"We're over the hump in constructing major facilities on this campus," Mays said. "Unless there is a significant change in our enrollment pattern we don't see any need for additional facilities (beyond those on the Master Site Plan)."

"We've come a long way in the last eight to ten years," Mays stated. He said he believed the development of the THEC formula to determine the need of an institution had greatly aided UTM.

Mays concluded by stating he believes capital outlay funds will be scarce in the future, though.

After-game dance set Saturday

SGA will present a dance Saturday night after the UTM-Jacksonville State basketball game featuring Mt. Pelia Junction.

"It's one of the last times Mt. Pelia will be playing in the Martin area before they move to Atlanta," John Kernodle, SGA secretary of communications, stated.

Admission for the dance will be \$1.

Process . . .

(Continued From Page One) McCluskey said. "I know two members of the department who say they are not going to do them. I would prefer evaluations that emphasize the individual performance and that do not stress comparison so much," McCluskey stated.

The history and political science department also passed a resolution Monday concerning student-teacher evaluations.

The resolution stated that evaluation by students will be required annually for non-tenured faculty and tenured faculty eligible for promotion, but evaluations were optional with all other faculty. Dr. Harry Hutson, chairman of the department said.

"The person who made the

motion that was carried hoped that the University would adopt this procedure," Hutson said. He added one of the common feelings was that evaluations by students might be having some bad as well as good effects on teaching.

"Some members of the department felt this evaluation was maybe building up a file that might be used against them at some time," Hutson stated. "I think some felt the student evaluations were given too much weight by some administrators."

"The opposition that lost on the vote felt that it was the only systematic method the chairman had of assessing teachers," Hutson commented.

This is the second year teacher evaluations have been conducted at UTM, Campbell said. The evaluation procedures, which were recommended by the administration, were approved by the Academic Senate.

Campbell said that a study of the evaluation review has always been planned and he has already recommended that a review be conducted of the student-teacher evaluation procedures.

"Someone has said the trouble with the future is it gets here so soon. There's only one time to plan for it. Now."

Let's talk now. Person to person."



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Student art interest blossoms into club

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

A UTM Art Association is now being formed, according to Ron Gifford, association coordinator. Gifford explained in a news release that because a number of students have expressed a desire for an expanded visual art program here on campus, and recognizing the present economy crunch as a factor in the expansion lag, they have come up with the suggestion of formulating an art club, the purpose of which would be to foster an extra-curricular art program on campus and also make cultural art programs available to the students and townspeople as well.

He listed the club's possible objectives as follows:

- To promote and stimulate an interest in the visual art field on campus with an eye to future promotion of present art curriculum expansion.
- To provide extra-curricular activities in the art field, specifically in the nature of exhibitions, workshops, films, guest lectures, and seminars, all of which would be available to students and the general public (some at a very nominal fee, others free of charge).

•To begin planning for a spring art show for students and faculty.

Gifford announced that the club had already had two meetings with "good" turn-outs. He said the next meeting would be tonight at 7 in the Humanities Auditorium. The meeting itself will be very short as it will be followed by two free films, "Art Today" and "Art: What is it? Why is it?"

He said that the club constitution calls for officers to be elected so this should be done in the very near future. He also stated that the members had voted to hold meetings twice a month.

"Anyone with an interest in art may join the association," Gifford said. "Of course, this is primarily for the practitioners of art and those in art appreciation. We're hoping for some real changes around here because the members we've gotten so far are really energetic and have a lot of good, new ideas and this is good, because if there is one thing this campus needs is more decorative architecture."

He mentioned one of the club's long-range plans as being a future museum or gallery for the students and faculty. This would be found

on the campus itself and hopefully supported by the University.

"The University should be the center for culture in an area such as this," he said. "This University should come up with some good refreshing ideas, but in Martin these ideas are kind of stagnant."

He explained that no date had been set for the art show but that further information would be released later. Gifford said the important fact is that students should start getting any form of submissions ready for the show, which will be open to both students and faculty as well as townspeople.

"We're like a castle in the middle of the moat," he said.

"We have a chance for some really good expansion but we're going to need input from the students, faculty, and administration."

Speaker system fundless; no future appearances set

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

The Speaker's Committee will sponsor no more speakers on campus the rest of this school year due to the lack of funds, according to Dr. Peter Rob, committee chairman.

Rob said that the \$2000 budget allocated to the committee has been used up with the recent appearance of guest speaker Barbara Reynolds. He explained there had been around one hundred dollars left in the budget but that it will be used to help finance special University Bicentennial programs.

"We've had little money available for the funding of guest speakers," Rob said. "\$2000 is not much for a program of this type but it's actually all the school can stand right now because everyone has got this common budgetary problem."

In explanation of how the committee budget was used this year, Rob listed the following as the speakers the committee had sponsored and co-sponsored: Barbara Reynolds (\$300), Foreign Language Department-International Week (\$200), Dr. Allison Nelson and UTM Bicentennial Festival (\$150), Anthony Quayle program (\$200), ROTC program (\$50),

Dr. Ted James, chairman of the department of biological sciences, stated.

James said that the 1200 series will be discontinued next year and the 1100 series will be changed.

"The core of the course will be organized around the textbook for the 1200 series," James stated. "We are going to rewrite our lab manuals." He explained that three committees are presently rewriting the manuals to be more suitable for next year's course.

James said some students who had taken the 1200 series and tried transferring to Memphis State and the UT Center for the Health Sciences had encountered problems with the courses transferring because a laboratory requirement was not listed for the 1200 series in the UTM catalogue.

"Hopefully we'll have the philosophy of the 1200 course," James commented. "We want to take the best of the two courses and make the 1100 series a little less traditional."

James said the 1100 series will require three hours of lecture a week and two hours of lab. James said the only reason the department decided to stick with calling the course the 1100 series was because it

required the least amount of catalogue changes. He said that it had been the department's ambition to merge the two courses ever since the 1200 series was introduced.

"What we have always had in our mind was to try out this course and go back to the one course," he stated.

James said the course will try to look at things that people encounter in their lives.

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Jazz band jams

Staff photo by Jim Ethridge

The UTM Jazz Lab Band performed several numbers during Black History Week's Talent Show last Wednesday night in the University Center. The solo saxophone player is Kelly

McDonald. Other groups that participated included Charlton Johnson's Band, Hangar, and Venezuelan groups.

Speaker system fundless; no future appearances set

The Open Forum (\$50), Southern Opera Company (\$100), Modern Dance Company (\$300), and Bicentennial activities (\$550).

"With the money we have left (\$100), we'll help finance some special movies for the Bicentennial program," he said.

Rob explained that the first of the year the committee discussed and voted on the issue of how to use the money to finance several speakers or use it all on one big speaker. The vote was to attempt to get one big speaker. As a result, Rob explained that he con-

tacted Paul Harvey but found out it would cost \$5,000. This, Rob said, was much too expensive for the UTM committee budget so they had to go back several speakers and the backing of other campus programs.

"The reason we can't take any real expensive speakers is because we simply cannot stand a deficit," he explained. "Because we have a small budget we have to use it accordingly."

He praised SGA President Steve Cox for what Cox said in recent committee meeting. Rob explained that the

suggestion had been made to use the remaining one hundred dollars to help with the concert deficits but Cox would not agree to this because it was not the true function of the Speaker's Committee.

"We could never in good faith ask for an increased budget because there are too many other programs on this campus that need the money," Rob said. "I won't be chairman of the committee next year so I don't know what to expect of the budget. The new chairman will be Dr. Lonnie Maness."

Biology series' to merge; 'best of two' to be offered

By KAREN FRANKLIN
New Editor

The 1200 Biology series and the 1100 Biology series will be merged next year to "offer the best of two different courses," Dr. Ted James, chairman of the department of biological sciences, stated.

James said that the 1200 series will be discontinued next year and the 1100 series will be changed.

"The core of the course will be organized around the textbook for the 1200 series," James stated. "We are going to rewrite our lab manuals." He explained that three committees are presently rewriting the manuals to be more suitable for next year's course.

James said some students who had taken the 1200 series and tried transferring to Memphis State and the UT Center for the Health Sciences had encountered problems with the courses transferring because a laboratory requirement was not listed for the 1200 series in the UTM catalogue.

"Hopefully we'll have the philosophy of the 1200 course," James commented. "We want to take the best of the two courses and make the 1100 series a little less traditional."

James said the 1100 series will require three hours of lecture a week and two hours of lab. James said the only reason the department decided to stick with calling the course the 1100 series was because it

required the least amount of catalogue changes. He said that it had been the department's ambition to merge the two courses ever since the 1200 series was introduced.

"What we have always had in our mind was to try out this course and go back to the one course," he stated.

James said the course will try to look at things that people encounter in their lives.

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Future meetings planned

The open forum is continuing its weekly Tuesday noon meetings this quarter with various departmental speakers scheduled.

The open forum, which is an informal gathering open to anyone interested, features various topic this quarter according to Walter D. Haden, forum member.

"Our speakers seldom if ever read a paper," Haden said. "The people who come are interested in expanding their intellectual horizons." He added that there is no formal membership.

Dr. David Copeland, associate professor of chemistry, will speak February 24 on "Symmetry in Bonding. Antoinette Turner of the Public Relations Office will speak the next Tuesday on "Growing Up On Malta, The Island of Sunshine."

Donna Beth Downer, assistant professor of home economics, will address the forum March 9 on "Living Space." Dr. Cary Brown, associate professor of psychology, will speak on March 16 on his new book "A Student's Guide to Academic Survival."

Haden said he thought Brown's address was suitable, as this was the beginning of finals week for students and particularly invited students to attend.

Dr. Ron Satz, assistant professor of history, will also speak on a book he authored, "American Indian Policy in the Jacksonian Era," on March 23.

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Travel-study course to focus on battles

A travel-study course, "Civil War Battlefields," will be offered by the Division of Extended Services and the department of history and political science from March 19 to March 28.

The travel study course is history 4670: "Travel-Study in American History and Culture" and will visit Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. Two hours credit will be given and there is a prerequisite of History 4950 or special readings.

"The class will visit many battle sites, including Gettysburg, Antietam, Fredricksburg, Chancellorsville, Petersburg, Richmond, and Appomattox," Lonnie E. Maness, associate professor of history and course instructor, stated. "There will be ample time for study and reflection on the various sites visited."

"Special readings on each of the battlefields visited, an oral

examination, and a paper on one of the battle will meet the requirements for the two hours credit," Maness continued.

A fee of \$165 will be charged for each student who enrolls for the cost. The fee includes tuition, travel, motel accommodations, and insurance. It does not include meals.

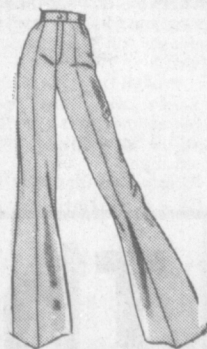
Anyone interested in the travel study course should contact the office of Extended Services, between now and March 1, the last day to register.

Meal set

The Baptist Student Union will hold a Pancake Breakfast from 6 to 9 a.m. next Thursday at the BSU Center on Hurt Street. The cost for the all-you-can-eat breakfast will be \$1.25 for adults and 75¢ for children.

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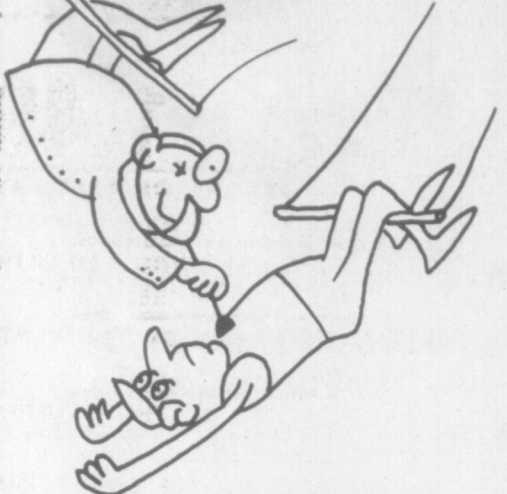
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National Engineers Week to be observed at UTM

Byron B. Winsett, the chairman of the Tennessee State Board of Engineering and Architectural Examiners, will be the featured speaker at next week's banquet which will be part of UTM's celebration of National Engineer's Week.

National Engineers Week will be celebrated next week across the nation, according to Charles Callis, chairman of the engineering department.

He said activities will be held across the state and in every major city.

The UTM engineering department will be celebrating the event with an open house Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., followed by the banquet that night at 7 p.m. Winsett will speak on "American Ingenuity—200 Years of Engineering," at the banquet. Winsett's topic is the theme of National Engineers Week.

"The Westview High School band director, Phil Hatler, will present his 'Spirit of '76 Drum and Fife Corps' as a part of the banquet entertainment," Callis said. "This group of 12 drummers and fifers has rapidly gained recognition in the area and has received a number of invitations for performances."

Callis estimated that about 300 engineers and their wives would attend. He recommended that anyone interested in attending the banquet make reservations immediately by calling 7701. Tickets for the banquet are \$4 for non-students and \$3 for students.

Callis said the Open House will take place from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday. Guests will be able to tour both the University and the engineering department facilities. All engineering laboratories will be operational with demonstrations in progress of such apparatus as the mini-computer systems and automatic distance measuring equipment.

He explained that the tours are open to the general public, although the day-long program is tailored for juniors and seniors in high school.

"This year, our department is sponsoring a design competition for high school students who are interested in engineering as a possible college curriculum," Callis said. "There are two projects. The first is a model bridge designed for maximum strength with minimum weight, and the second is an electro-magnet designed for maximum holding power and minimum weight."

Callis explained that the designs would be tested by members of the UTM engineering faculty during the Open House.

Reporter's address inspects civil rights

By FRED MAXWELL
Staff Writer

In her Friday evening address in the University Center, Ballroom Chicago Tribune reporter Barbara Reynolds emphasized the importance of the leaders of the black movement.

She also spoke on other subjects such as the upcoming presidential election, civil rights, etc.

"On every college campus I go on, students are turned off," she

said. "You can't trust the CIA, FBI, or the government."

She went on to add that students can trust themselves and that civil rights are needed as long as there are "civil wrongs."

A question-and-answer period followed a short address to the students. H.T. Connors, dean of minority affairs, indicated that many blacks wanted a more social program for Black History Week.

The activities of Black History Week concluded Saturday night with the annual Delta Sigma Theta Sweetheart Ball in the University Center Ballroom. The Valentine's Dance included the band "Exotic Movement." Many other events took place during the week, most of which were in the Ballroom.

Sunday, February 8, a religious service was conducted by Reverend W.A. Sesley of the Morning Star Baptist Church. Following the service, the Collegiate Choir sang several selections. SGA's movie that night was "Uptown Saturday Night," which starred Bill Cosby and Harry Belafonte.

Other highlights of the week included the Black Student Association's Fashion Show, February 10, featuring everything from blue jeans to evening wear, a talent show the following night, with the UTM Jazz Lab Band, Charlton Johnson's Band, Hangar, and Venezuelan groups. The BSA-sponsored talent show was entitled "Soulful Revolution," and included singing, dancing, acting and poetry readings.

Books acquired

The following books are among the library's new acquisitions:

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman—Gaines; Children Are Civilians Too—Boll; Circles and Standing Stones: An Illustrated Exploration of Megalithic Mysteries of Early Britain—Haddingham; College Professors and Their Impact on Students—Wilson; The Complete Walker; The Joys and Techniques of Hiking and Backpacking—Fletcher; The Consumer and Corporate Accountability—Nader; Continuing Energy Crisis in America—Congressional Quarterly, Inc. The Death of Stalin—Bortoli; The Early American Cookbook—O'Vonnor; Fishermen's Digest—Bauer, George IV; Regent and King, 1811-1830—Hibbert; How to Repair Major Appliances—Tricomi; Inflation and Unemployment—Congressional Quarterly, Inc. Luther—Marius, TM+; Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress—Bloomfield.



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Staff photo by Phil Maxey

Sunday spiritual singers

The Collegiate Choir sang several songs after Sunday's religious service in the University Center, in conjunction with Black History Week events. The Choir, organized by the Black

Student Association, performs music related to the heritage of Black Americans. See story on page 6.

Student arrested Friday for CB radio unit thefts

Anthony Paul Bradley, a junior at UTM, was arrested Friday morning at 1:45 when he was caught by a Safety and Security officer attempting to remove a CB radio from a car, according to Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security.

Council stated that while on patrol officer Andy Gibson observed Bradley breaking into the car and removing the CB unit. He approached the scene, asking Bradley if it was his car. Council said Bradley answered yes, but following a license check of the car by the officer, Bradley admitted to the attempted theft.

"After the arrest we obtained a search warrant for his room and car," Council explained. "We found another CB unit in his room and also an FM converter. In his car we found a stereo which he admitted to having taken from another car on the same night in which he was caught."

Council said that Bradley was charged with the burglary of an automobile while at the same time Safety and Security was in the process of obtaining warrants for the charge of concealing stolen objects.

Bradley appeared in front of the General Sessions Judge at 10:00 that Friday morning where bond was set at \$1000. The court date for the preliminary trial has been set for February 27 in Dresden.

Council said that Bradley had confessed to the theft of the CB radio found in his room along with the FM converter. He also confessed to the stereo found in his car.

"I'm not really sure what to say right now," Bradley said. "It would probably be better if

my lawyer talked."

Bradley's lawyer, Mike Maloan, said that he would prefer not to comment on the charges or the upcoming trial for it could hurt his case. "We're trying to do all we can for him at this point," Maloan stated. "But I'd prefer to not really say anything right now for it could prove to hurt Tony's case."

Maloan did explain that the purpose of the preliminary trial was not to decide on Bradley's case, rather to decide on whether or not the case should be handed over to the Grand Jury.

"We're just not in a position to talk right now," Maloan continued. "All we can

definitely say is that nothing will definitely be determined right now. It will be in the future sometime. Right now his school status is still being considered by the school officials."

Council revealed that all stolen articles had been identified except for the FM converter. Bradley was caught taking the CB radio from a car owned by Terry Cheatham. The radio found in Bradley's room was owned by Tim Perry while the stereo belonged to Jeff Johnson.

Council stated that he was under the impression that all three, Cheatham, Perry, and Johnson, would be pressing charges

Ag banquet to host legislative leaders

John Wilder, lieutenant governor of the State of Tennessee, will be the featured speaker at the Agricultural Banquet Friday night at 6:30 in the University Center Ballroom.

Tickets for the banquet are available for \$3 from the agriculture department and will also be available at the door.

"We are hoping for 200 plus," Robert Ernest, Agriculture Club president, said. He added that 217 people attended last year's banquet.

Special guests for the banquet will include state representatives Milton Hamilton, Larry Bates, and

Buck Fuqua. Tickets are also available from Agriculture Club officers: Ernest, Paul Spain, and Mark Avent.

Law school visit slated

The Cumberland School of Law, Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama, will hold an orientation for interested undergraduate students tomorrow.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Ted Mosch, associate professor of political science.

Calendar of events

TODAY			
Student Organizer, Banquet	6:30 p.m.	Room 201, 202, Univ. Center	
Phi Sig Practice	7 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center	
Art Association	7 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium	
Park and Rec. Club Speaker	7 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center	
A Phi O	8 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center	
A Phi A	9:30 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center	
FRIDAY			
Agriculture Club Banquet	6:30 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center	
Varsity Basketball	7:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse	
SATURDAY			
A TO	10 a.m.	Room 201, 202, Univ. Center	
IVCF "Joint Bible Study"	1 p.m.	BSU	
Women's Basketball	3 p.m.	Fieldhouse	
Varsity Basketball	7:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse	
SGA Dance	8 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center	
SUNDAY			
SGA Movie "Blazing Saddles"	3:49 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center	
MONDAY			
Omega Psi Phi Pearls	5 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center	
Gamma Sigma Sigma	6 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center	
Engineering Banquet	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center	
Crisis Line Board	7 p.m.	Room 201, 202, Univ. Center	
A Phi O	9:15 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center	
TUESDAY			
Open Forum	Noon	Room 132c, Univ. Center	
Women's Basketball	3 p.m.	Fieldhouse	
IRA	4:30 p.m.	Room 201, Univ. Center	
Phi Eta Sigma	6 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center	
Phi Sig Practice	7 p.m.	Room 206, Ballroom, Univ. Center	
Gamma Sigma Sigma	7 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center	
Hiking Club	8 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center	
Jennifer Hill and Read Willis Recital	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre	
WEDNESDAY			
Faculty Women Bridge	9:30 a.m.	Room 202, Univ. Center	
Phi Sig Foibles	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center	
AKA	7 p.m.	Room 202, 203, Univ. Center	
History and Political Science	7:30 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center	
Vanguard Theatre "As You Like It"	8 p.m.	Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts	

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Pacers still in contention for bid to NCAA tourney

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

Despite a week in which they defeated Athletes-In-Action in an exhibition game (96-78), lost to Livingston (82-74), and had the game with Union cancelled, the Pacer basketball team is still in contention for a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

"It certainly didn't help us to lose to Livingston, but many of the other contending teams also lost (Tennessee State, North Alabama, and UT-Chattanooga), so we got a reprieve," Coach Robert Paynter said. "We were still under consideration as of Monday."

In Athletes-In-Action, the Pacers faced perhaps the biggest team they will play all year. Both teams opened the game playing a zone defense, but UTM shot 50 per cent in the first half in racing to a 46-31 halftime advantage. Although the second half was even, the Pacers, with substitutes getting much needed playing time, had no trouble in coasting to victory. This game does not count on official records. The Pacers placed five players in double figures and also enjoyed a sizeable advantage in rebounds. Leading the team were Larry Carter (25 points, 7 rebounds), Richard Byars (15 pts), Don Elliott (10 pts-12 reb.), Joe Boddie (10 pts-10 reb.), and Terry Pearcey (10 pts.) Harry Sheehy and Scott Magnuson led the visitors with 32 and 15 points respectively.

"Athletes-In-Action was in many ways our best played game of the year," Paynter commented. "Our total squad-

individually-played an excellent game. In fact, Athletes-In-Action may be the best team we will play."

Against Livingston, the cellar dweller of the Gulf South Conference, UTM built up an early 22-8 lead but could do nothing after that except watch the home team chalk up their first GSC win. The Pacers got top efforts from Thomas Partee (24 pts.-9 reb.), Larry Carter (22 pts.-15 reb.), and Mike Baker (16 pts.-6 reb.). Ross Barker (20 pts), Effell Williams (19 pts), and Ray Orange (16 pts.-16 reb.) led the Tigers.

"It was a combination of Livingston playing well and us not playing well," Paynter said. "They certainly didn't play like a last place team."

The game with Union which

was to be played last Tuesday night was cancelled due to the death of a Union player. According to an Associated Press wire story which appeared in Tuesday's Nashville Tennessean, Aaron Boddie, a 19-year-old freshman transfer from Alabama A&M died during a scrimmage Monday afternoon.

Union coach Jim Swope was quoted, "I really didn't see what happened. We were scrimmaging and the players said Boddie just suddenly clutched his chest and fell to the floor. We called an ambulance immediately and he was rushed to the hospital, but he never regained consciousness."

The Pacers will conclude their regular season this week with home games against

Troy State (Friday night), Jacksonville State (Saturday night), and a road game with North Alabama (Tuesday night). The Jacksonville State game will be preceded by an SGA-Administration basketball game at 5:30.

With a 14-6 record, Paynter stressed the importance of these three games and the need for student support, since each of these teams have already defeated UTM once this season.

Paynter also said that senior point guard Norman Abney, who has missed much of the season due to an injury, has been undergoing therapy and could possibly see some action in the Pacers' remaining games.

Aaron expected at UTM despite Arkansas signing

Hank Aaron, Jr., originally a signee with the Pacer football team, recently signed a letter of intent with Arkansas Tech University but is expected to return to UTM, according to head football coach George MacIntyre.

MacIntyre explained that Aaron had already signed a scholarship to UTM. He said this was basically the same thing as a letter of intent in which the obligations were that the signee, upon a decision not to attend the institution he had originally signed with, could not attend another school from the same

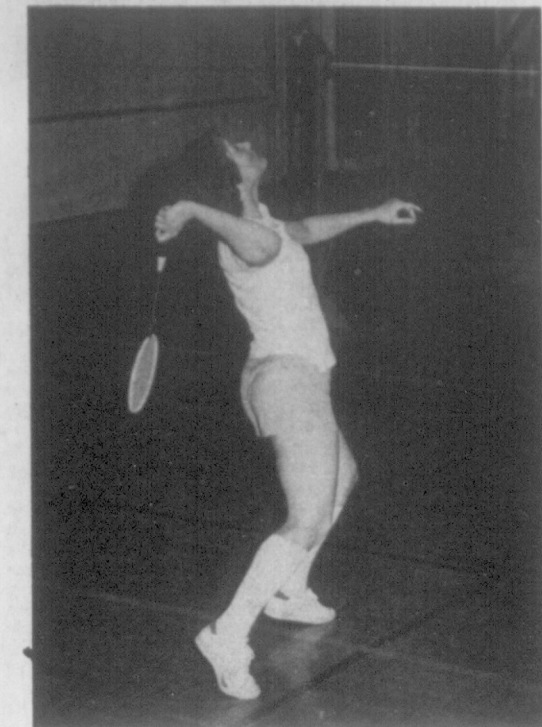
conference (Gulf South Conference). This weekend, however, Aaron signed another letter of intent with Arkansas Tech.

"We're not out of the picture by any means," MacIntyre said. "It's just that his (Aaron's) high school coach went to Arkansas Tech so I'm sure he wanted Henry to go with him. It's just that Henry is in business administration and UTM offers a much better business program as well as athletic program."

MacIntyre stated that he didn't think that Aaron's

father had known about his son signing with Arkansas Tech because he wants his son to attend UTM. He said he feels the Aaron family will probably come to a decision within the next two or three weeks as to which institution Aaron, Jr. will attend.

"Because of the comparisons of these two schools we feel Aaron will probably decide to come to UTM," he said. "This is for two major reasons. We feel our athletic program is better than Arkansas Tech's, plus our business program is a very good one."



Staff photo by Phil Maxey

Watch the birdie

Geri Potter, member of the UTM Badminton Team, prepares to send a high-flying birdie back over the net during a rally as she practices in the Old Gym. The team is presented by six men and six women. Coach Lucia Jones reports considerable improvement in both mental and physical aspects of the team this season.

Two games remain for Lady Pacers

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

The Lady Pacers, after losing to Southern Illinois (62-61) and Union (85-63) last week, head into the final week of the regular season with home games against East Tennessee State (Saturday afternoon) and Middle Tennessee State (Tuesday afternoon).

Against a tall Southern Illinois squad, the Lady Pacers worked very well in the opening minutes of the contest in building a six-point advantage. However, the visitors came back to grab a 31-27 halftime lead. The second half was close all the way, but the Lady Pacers were not able to pull out a victory. Glenda Hime and Charlotte Avery led UTM with 18 and 15 points respectively, while Bonnie Foley led four double-figure scorers for SIU with 21 points. "I didn't think we played as well as we should have," Coach Nadine Gearin commented. "Out defense was not as good as it should be, but I think we should have beaten them."

Although there were ten lead changes in the first half, the undefeated Lady Bulldogs from Union University proved to be too much for the Lady Pacers. The visitors outscored UTM 17-5 to take a 40-29 lead to the locker room, and the closest the Lady Pacers got in the second half was six points. Charlotte Avery was the leading scorer for UTM with 20 points, while Betty Volner and Charlotte Doaks chipped in with 14 each. The victorious Lady Bulldogs were paced by Sandra Lewis (26 points) and Teresa Hale (22 points).

"We played a pretty good first half," Gearin said. "They have a real strong team with a good outside game as well as a good inside game and they should place very high in the nationals."

Mallettes win title; men still competing

There was a great deal of action this week in the men's and women's open intramurals as the basketball season draws to a close.

In the women's action, the Mallettes were finally named the champions after a two-game series with the runner-up team, the Averettes.

"The coaches of the two teams, Dean Manley for the Mallettes, and Charlotte Avery for the Averettes, should be commended for the excellent leadership displayed throughout the games," Bettye Giles, director of women's athletics, commented.

In the men's ABA action, the Budmen defeated the C-3 Gophers and J.P. Greek beat the Munchkins. Monday night, the J.P. Greek played the Munchkins, while the Roadrunners met the Budmen. Tuesday, the Pitchforks and the Skyhawks met on the court.

The Lady Pacers, now 4-11, will be without Sharon Brasher, who is suffering from torn ligaments. Following this week's games, the team will travel to Johnson City to play Middle Tennessee State in the first round of the state tournament which runs from March 3-6.

'Skyjack' heists records in leading team to victory

By DARRELL ROZELL
Staff Writer

Larry Carter, standing 6-4 and weighing in at 187 pounds, may appear to be an ordinary basketball player; however, the top of his frame is 11'9" above the floor when he leaps into the air.

Nicknamed "Skyjack" because of this ability to jump, Carter is currently leading the Pacers in scoring with a 19-point per game average. He also holds several Gulf South Conference and UTM records. When "Skyjack" leaps, he is able to view the goal from above—a feat that most basketball players cannot match. Carter's extraordinary leaping ability, combined with a knack of being in position for a good shot, landed him a starting position at forward, playing the high post. How does he like playing in the center?

"I was put there because 'Duck' (Don Elliott) could do a better job outside, and I could play fairly well in the middle," Carter replied.

Throughout the season, he emphasized that the team keeps growing stronger as each game goes by and team unity is also growing stronger.

He also expressed the hope that the Pacers might be able to go to a post-season tournament if they keep playing up to their potential.

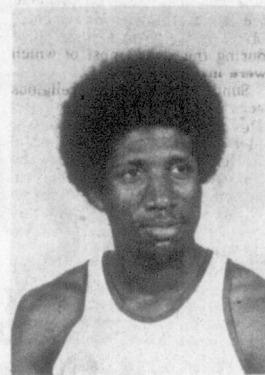
As well as being a great asset to the team, Carter also has the respect of his teammates and coaches.

"Skyjack" plays team ball, not individual," teammate Joe Boddie commented. "Carter is an alright dude; he plays the kind of ball that a player should play. Even after his record-setting game he has no selfishness in his playing—he is always looking for the open man."

"We're looking for Larry to give us some real board strength, an area we've been a little short of during the last two or three years," Coach Robert Paynter remarked.

Carter believes that comments such as these are what keeps giving the team incentives to do better. He also stated that the coaches are doing a good job in directing the team during the games, as well as keeping a high-ego level instilled in them.

Carter has scored 20 or more points in 14 of the Pacers' 20 games this season. Against Freed-Hardeman, "Skyjack" probably had the finest game of his career in setting two UTM records and one GSC record. He broke Roger Shore's school record for most points in a game (37 against Belmont in 1963) with 38, and also broke James Pritchett's school record for field goals in a game (17 against Florence State in 1961) with 18, which tied the Gulf



Carter

South Conference record (first set by Danny Williams of Mississippi College in 1973). "I was very lucky that

night," Carter said of his performance. "All of my teammates seemed to find me at the right time. I took the shots that I usually take and I made them."

Is he capable of playing professional basketball? "I really don't know," Carter replied with a wishful look in his eye. "I'm trying very hard to improve myself, but I'm short for a center or forward and as for guard, that's almost out of the question. Maybe if accepted, I could play a short forward position and just maybe make it," he concluded.

Larry Carter is a mild-mannered student. However, when he steps in to the locker room and exchanges his street clothes for a basketball uniform, he is transformed into "Skyjack," UTM's most noticeable player.

Season approaches as practice goes on

The Pacer baseball team has been practicing since January 12th in order to get ready for the season's opener on March 20th against Lawrence University.

The team, which had a 23-14 record last year (second best overall record in the conference), will play a total of 42 games this year, 26 of which will be played at home.

"We are counting on Walter Glass (All-American), Mike Williams (team leader in home runs last year), Danny

Mitchell (leading pitcher last year with a 6-2 record), Harry McLeod (defensive MVP last year), and Dale Horn (.368 batting average) to be our team leaders," Coach Richard Windbigger commented. "Although we set a GSC record for team batting last year with a .334 average, I hope that we can improve our win-loss record. If our pitching comes through, we'll be a contender because we have a real strong defense—a lot stronger than last year."

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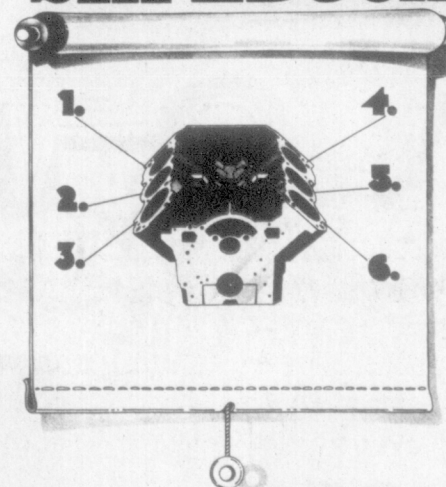
8 PM

MONDAY, MARCH 23

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It's time you learned a little something about Buick's great little V-6 engine. Because this particular six is special. Its cylinders are arranged in a 'V' which makes it compact. And efficient in fact, it shares many of the attributes of Buick's famous V-8. But it has 25% fewer cylinders to feed. Which helps explain the rather impressive figures in the mileage table. Of course, they're only estimates. The mileage you get may vary according to your driving habits, the condition of your car, and the way you equip it. Still, Buick's V-6 is a great little performer. Why not test drive one of the great V-6 powered Buicks today. You'll learn.

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SKYLARK	17	25
CENTURY	17	25
REGAL	17	25
LeSABRE	16	20

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Now carrying a full line of MAGGIE PHARM organic essence
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Instruction scheduled

An Instructor Course in Standard Cardiopulmonary-Resuscitation (CPR) will be offered Wednesday, March 3-4 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the Old Gym Classroom, according to Cile Grasfeder, assistant professor of physical education.

For information concerning registration see Grasfeder, Old Gym Office 007, campus telephone 7014 or 7316.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 List of candi-

6 Point

10 Fishhook

14 Mortal

15 Feed the

16 Delinquent

17 Lively joy

19 narrative

20 Wilderness

21 Wavered

23 Helicon

25 Owing

26 Previous to

27 Obstruction

29 Manner of

31 Friend

33 Tasty

34 Trail of a

36 Black eye:

40 Slight color-

42 Dislike

44 Surveyor's

45 Perfumer's

47 Scruffy

49 Not new

50 Wrongful

52 Full gainer,

53 Opposing

54 Watering

57 Mariner:

59 Judicial

61 Joy

64 Living units

67 Opposite of:

Prefix

68 Meal hour:

2 words

70 Digits

71 Needle case

72 "Gan-

try"

73 Concludes

74 Newspaper

section

75 Palm read-

ers, e.g.

DOWN

1 Storage

structure

2 De - Ele-

gantly sump-

tuous

3 Pleasure

4 Old Germanic

coin

5 Lures into

difficulty

6 Jazz devotee

7 Module

8 Remained

stable

9 Repressed

10 Military

installation

11 Alert

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

FOOLS RABID APE

LEROY EMILE VAS

OMEGA CETAREOUS

GAYHERA ARISE

LION EDITH EDEN

ANN GRECIAN

SUITE ATTACHES

TRAITOR DYNASTY

SCENTIBEL ECTION

SASH SIDES SNEW

ACTUP CLOED

GUARANTEE ERROR

ATT SCORN BRUTE

SEE TOAST SYNOD

12 Flier's

43 Invent

13 Jaunty

46 Fiji chestnut

18 Join

48 Guarantees

22 Canadiens or

Yankees

51 Became void

24 Water body

54 Ray

27 Computer

55 Rocky

30 Inward:

56 Played a part

Anat.

58 Course for

32 Spanish

60 Queen, for

35 Lukewarm

62 Form of

37 Once -

65 Cuchulain's

38 Spanish par-

lor

66 Weights of

39 Current

69 Greek length

41 Scottish cap

measure



Staff photo by Phil Maxey

Another James Bond?

This 1976 state-owned Ford Granada parked in front of the Administration Building belongs not to secret agent James Bond as the license plates, smoke screen, real oil screen, and an ejector seat.

No official action planned on constable procedures

BY KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor

No official action will be taken following the report in The Pacer two weeks ago of students complaining about "questionable" procedures used by Weakley County constables in collecting warrants for checks issued on insufficient funds, Charles Bell, circuit court clerk for Weakley county, said.

In the The Pacer's check warrant story, two students complained about the warrant collection procedures used by Weakley County constable Larry Rogers. Another student stated that constable Frank Howard had attempted to collect money from a student so the student would not have to pay a warrant.

"I don't intend to do anything," Bell, who is also acting General Session Court Clerk, said. "I have talked to Mr. Howard and got him straightened out." Bell said he had told Howard to reimburse the money alleged to have been taken from the student.

Bell said he thought the check warrant procedure had been straightened out. There are no changes planned in the way warrants are collected.

Some students have requested that Weakley County guidelines be clarified by The Pacer on the bad check law since the February 5 article. The following information is from a booklet "A Message to Businessmen: Will Crime Grab Your Profit?" from Weakley County Law Enforcement Agencies:

"It is unlawful for any person to give a check with the intent to defraud, knowing that he does not have sufficient money in his bank account to cover the check," the booklet states. "The intent to defraud may be proven by the fact that the bank upon which the check was drawn refused to pay the check and that the check writer did not make the check good within five days after being notified that the bank refused to pay the check."

The five-day notice may be to the check writer in person or may be a notice given to

such person in writing, which written notice shall be presumed to have been given when the letter is deposited in the United States Mail addressed to such person at his address as is shown on the check, or his last known address, the booklet continued. The booklet states no notice must be given in certain cases:

- Where the check writer did not have an account in the bank upon which the check was drawn.

- If the check writer in not a resident of the State of Tennessee, or has left the State of Tennessee at the time the check is dishonored.

- If the bank on which the check is drawn is not in the State of Tennessee.

Bell said that his office had no control over whether a person received a receipt or their check back from a business if they paid the check after receiving the notice but before a bad check warrant was issued. He said it was entirely up to the business and the person with the check.

The Weakley county booklet also comments on prosecution on check warrants.

"Bad checks given in payment of a debt are not within the scope of the criminal law," the booklet explains. In order to prove the essential element of intent to defraud, it is necessary to prove that at the time a bad check was passed, something of value was given in exchange. Thus, bad checks, given to pay a charge account, or so-called post-dated checks, given one day but bearing a later date, cannot be the basis of criminal prosecution."

The booklet says the District Attorney General's Office also cannot prosecute bad check cases if:

- The check was given to pay a gambling debt.
- It is more than a year old, regardless of the date the check was presented to the drawee.
- It was not presented to the Business' bank in the due course of business which is normally considered to be seven days from the date of receipt.

- Partial payment has been accepted on the check.

- The complainant took the check and at the request of the writer held it for a period of time before cashing it.

- The complainant received the check in the mail.

- It was given to pay an insurance premium and no claim has been paid under the policy.

The basic court cost is \$43.25 for a bad check in Weakley county with an additional \$5 arrest fee added if the bad check writer is booked. Bell said a person would not have to pay any more court costs than this if he decided to have his case heard in court, unless there was a continuance of the case. He explained that one dollar would be charged for each day's continuance.

Bell said he preferred to have the businesses turn their bad checks into his office, but constables could pick up the bad checks from the businesses. He said the warrant for the person who issued the bad check was just another piece of paper until it was signed by a judicial official. Bell added that it definitely had to have the name of the person against whom it was issued on the warrant when the official signed it.

Steve Cox, SGA president, said the student government would be willing to help any students with complaints on bad checks.

"If they have a complaint, they can bring it to the SGA office and our legal people will help them any way they can," Cox said. He explained that the SGA Attorney General, Assistant Attorney General, and the Student Defender would help in any way possible.

"Anytime a student feels he is being discriminated against or has a problem with any of the authorities we will be glad to help them," Cox added.

Robert Benningfield, chief of the Martin Police, said the Martin police will not be working with the constables and said he does not approve of the collecting procedure procedures the constables have used.

Roundball rivalry returns; SGA to battle 'authority'

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

The administration-SGA basketball rivalry resumes this Saturday evening at 5:30 in the Fieldhouse, according to SGA President Steve Cox.

An annual event during Winter Quarter, the game will be played just before the Pacers meet Jacksonville State at 7:30. There will be no admission fee as all students, faculty, and townspeople are invited.

Though SGA will have an inactive roster of the 5,000 students attending UTM, Cox stated that the team will be made up primarily of SGA officers and also a few reserves from the list of 5,000. Cox commented that although he did not know his exact roster as yet he was sure of extreme depth on the team. This, he stated, would prove to be the downfall of the administration.

The administration will be led by player-coach Phillip Watkins, vice-chancellor for undergraduate life. Watkins

listed a few of his more notable players as being Chancellor Larry T. MacGehee, Jack Mays, vice-chancellor for administration and development, Colonel George Freeman, director of housing, Jerry Lacy, director of admissions, William Fron, director of financial aids, and Harold T. Conner, director of minority affairs. Watkins listed his "ace" as being Donald "Paint Rock" Sexton, director of men's activities. Watkins also listed team hopefuls as being Provost Jimmy Trentham and head football coach George MacIntyre.

"We would like to use our real strength and use some of our football coaches but our opponents complained last year saying we shouldn't have used the new coaches," Watkins explained.

"We don't really want to discuss the game in too much detail," Watkins stated. "This is because we don't wish to reveal any of our game

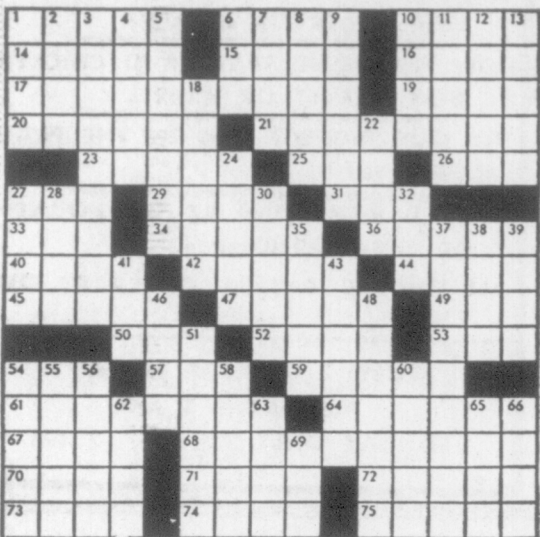
plans. You see, we've been holding secret workouts trying to create some unusual plays. At this point we're highly confident."

"Besides, what we lack in ability we'll make up with experience," he added. A confident Steve Cox stated that his SGA team would undoubtedly hold an early advantage due to their youth.

"We think to make it fair we'll play with four players and only wear one shoe apiece," Cox said. "We may decide to go ahead and play with five at a time if we find out that the administration has got a lot of depth."

SGA Attorney General Tim Carnahan, also optimistic of victory, stated that his first goal when he got into the game for the first time would be to "shoot out 'Paint Rock's' eyes."

"Not only will I be going for 'Paint Rock' but I'll also be going wherever Watkins is on the court just so I can shoot over him," Carnahan said.



Placement news

DATE	MAJOR
Feb. 19	National Life & Accident Insurance Company
Feb. 19	Boardman Resort-Reelfoot Lake-Summer Employment
Feb. 24	Cape Girardeau Public Schools
Feb. 25	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Feb. 25	Oak Ridge Public Schools
Feb. 25	St. Louis Public Schools
	Business Administration
	Liberal Arts
	All
	Education
	Education
	Education

The Lord has done great things for us; we are glad.

FEBRUARY 19 & 20
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL 7:30 PM



CLAY McLEAN

HE MINISTERS IN THE GIFTS OF
HEALING AND PROPHECY.
I Corinthians 12:7-11



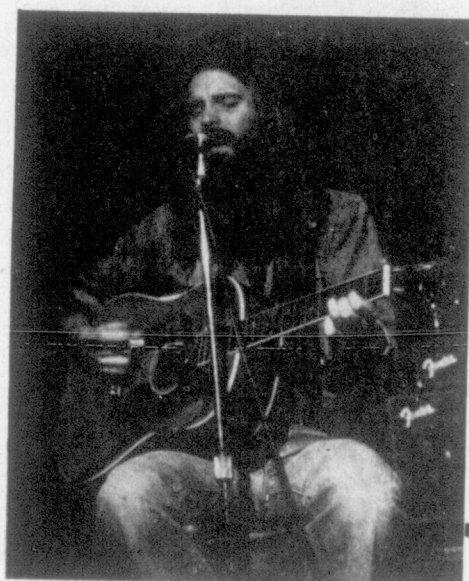
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Now, "I do not sing or write by my own authority and creativity of the spirit of Jesus Christ within me ..., giving all all thanks and glory to His infinite love and His absolute truth as recorded in the the word."

"I do not wish to force people to come to Christ, for that is something each individual must sort out for himself, I simply seek to share through my music the beautiful and powerful experiences of Christ in my own life with those who truly seek His love and freedom."

John Michael Talbot

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